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DOCTOR LELAND O. HOWARD, United States Entomologist.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAMME.

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correct, there will be pregented, according to the programme, 129 subjects for discus-sion, including one paper each which will

sion, including one paper each which we be read on every topic.

These subjects will be divided into twen-ty-four departments, and each department will be divided into sections. This method was adopted, it is said, to avoid the loss of any of the subjects during the meet-ings. There will be two meetings every day during the congress. The meetings will be of three hours duration.

VARIETY OF SURJECTS.

The programme is almost as bulky as city directory, and the names of the subjects for discussion, printed in heavy black type, are almost as unpron

able to the ordinary laymar as the latest

Doctor Leland O. Howard. United range for and welcome the noted guests States Entomologist, occupies a new posi- who will assemble in St. Louis a week



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black type, are almost as unpronounceable to the ordinary layrar as the latert
arrivals at Castle Garden would be to
the Fifth avenue contingent.

In variety of subjects the programme
of the scientists has the programme of
the General Freerated Women's Club biennial, even in its most prosperous season, ordistanced many lengths.

Knowing the harassing contests waged
every year by the club women all over
the country to get up the most attractive
programme for the year's study, the
scientists, with their subjects almost too
numerous to mention in small space, wil
no doubt cause untold pangs of envy to
the aggressive club woman.

A fine distinction was made by Doctor
Howard in choosing the speakers for the
special sections of the many special departments of work. For instance, unfer
the group entitled "Social Science." the
members would not consider a man who
spoke on "The Urban Community" qualified to speak on a subject in the same department, but in another section entitled
"The Criminal Group." The same as in
the department of "History and Literature," the man speaking on "The IndoIranian Languages" would not be acceptable to the congress to speak on "Germanle Languages." In "Sciences of the Earth"
the same professor who was a specialist
on the subject of "Oceanography" would

On "Plain Geography."
AUTHORITY ON BUGS. No such mistakes will creep into the

programme under Doctor Howard's keen eye and analytical mind. Not if Ductor Howard sees the mistake first. Doctor Howard sees the mistake first. Doctor Howard will be a speaker before the congress himself. He has aseigned to himself the tople of "Animal Morphology."

Just why he chose this subject is not known yet, for there is no subject under the department of "biology" that the doctor is not eminently qualified to speak on, it is said. For ien years he has been ento-mologist in the Department of Agriculture at Washington For twenty years he has been associated with the work of this department, he has analyted every insect and bug that has come into the country during this period, from every corner of the earth, he knows every member of their families by heart. If he sees a mosquito a mile away he can tell instantly whether it is just a plain St. Louis summer mosquito or a tropical yellow fever mosquite. So with men.

With his analytical mind he can detect their good and their had qualities, their speditiles, their lurds, their strong and their weak points at a glance. Knowing this, one might feel tremendously ill at case in Doctor Howard's company, did he not possess such a charming personality, an to make one forget his shortcoming, and forget that he was being amaeye and analytical mind. Not if Doctor which wientists from fourteen countries will be in attendance at the international congress. The officers of the congress are; Simon Newcomb, retired professor, U. S. N., president; Hugo Mucosterberg, processor of psychology in Harvard University, vice president; Albion W. Small, processor of sociology in the University of Incago, second vice president.

HEAVY CHARGES REDUCE SURPLUS

Annual Report of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad Shows Large Increase in Gross Earnings.

INCREASE STATEMENT.

 sissippi Valley Rullroad Company Gross receipts D84,829 ◆ Operating expenses 35.678 Excess of gress receipts • Excess of gross re-115.791 79,526 · Fixed charges ...

The awenty-third annual renors of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad company for the fiscal year ending June 99. 1984, submitted yesterday by President Fish, shows that, while the gross revenue has increased \$28.30, the surplus has only ncreased but little more than \$12.000 President Pish states to the stockholders

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that this is due to the payment of interest on the large amount of t-per-cent improvement bonds outstanding to increased taxes and to the very greatly increased expense of conducting transportation arising from the high cost of material and labor. Continuing, President Fish says. No stronger evidence of the prosperity prevailing in the territory penetrated by this road can be found than is snown in the growth of the possenger receipts, which amount to B.781.017, an increase of \$100.25 over the fiscal year ending June 39, 1800. The statement shows that in the last fiscal year the grown receipts from traffic amounted to \$1.385.214, the expense of operation and taxes, to \$1.772.716, the interest collected on investments to \$1.565. The total fixed charges amounted to \$1.385.31, the interest collected on investments to \$1.565. The total fixed charges amounted to \$1.387.63, leaving a surplus of \$1.565. on the large amount of 4-per-cent improve-

The company operated 1.82.24 miles of railroad, to which 12.12 have been added since June 26, 1382. In improvements the report states that 2.33 fors of new rails were laid in the last fiscal year, and the average weight of all rails in the main tracks was increased from 60 to 62 pounds a yard. The total freight receipts last year amounted to \$5.534.742 and the expenditures for improvements amounted to \$1.531.64.

FIELD CORNET COETZEE IN MANY BATTLES.

Served With Distinction in the Anglo-Boer Conflict Non at the

Thousands of visitors to the Rost War camp have noticed signs outside some of the tents, names with V. C. at the end. and many have supposed it stood for Victoria Cross. In the present case, "V, C." is for Veldt Cornet (Pield Cornet), the rank standing in the Boer Army about three degrees below a Commandant In this rank Hoofdt Veldt Corne Coetzee, who is now with the Boer War.

Young Coetzee first smelled gunpowder in actual warfare at the age of 17 in the Swazi expedition. Three years later when the Anglo-Boer War was declared, he waone of the first to respond to the appeal to arms. His first fight being at Dundee, where the British General, Sir William Penn Symons, was mortally wounded October II, 1835. This engagement was followed in rapid succession by the bat-tles of Modderspruitt, Spion Kopp and Piatrandt.

Platrandt.

During these engagements Coetzee served under General Erasmus, but disagreeing with that General he resigned and Joinea General De Wei's forces in the Orange

General De Wet's forces in the Orange Free State.

Soon after joining General De Wet he was made Lieutenant of Intelligence, to take reports through the British lines be-tween tienerals De la Rey and De Wet. Hecoming separated from General De Wet, he made up an Independent party to go in-to Cape Colony, and finally joined General Smuts's command, and was made Chief of Smuts's Scouts through the Cape Colony.

Colony.

In energing a house at Somerset, East, where a defense force was left, he was severely wounded, but was gallantly rescued by Field Cornets Boths and Smith, (Field Cornet Boths is with the Boer War.).

War.)
Being again surprised by the British.
Coetzee and his party were lost for two
months.
Soon after at an engagement near
Lambert's Eay, Commandant Hildebrand
was shot and Coetzee was appointed to
the rank. the rank.

After an engagement at Okip, General Smuts went to the Transvaal and twenty days after Maritz had a dispatch to instruct all commandes to surrender.

Coetzee at the same time also heard he was to be tried as a rebel and was advised to get away, and through the kindness of a British officer he was directed to go to German West Africa. After remaining an exile for one year, he was granted amnesty.

EXPLORING SHIP COMES HOME

Discovery Has Been in Antarctic Regions Since 1901.

London, Sept. 16.-The exploring ship Dishead. She was welcomed by Sir Clements

The Discovery returns from an exploring expedition to the Antarctic Ocean. She salled from England in August, 1991, and arrived at South Victoria Land in January of the next year. There she was stopped by floes during the winter of 1902. A party. composed of Captain Scott, who was in composed of Captain Scott, who was in command of the expedition; Lieutenant Shakelton and Doctor Wilson, penetrated in December to a point at \$2 degrees, the most southern point ever reached. The Discovery remained icebound during the winter of 1950, but, leaving at the be-ginning of spring, went to New Zealand and thence to the Falkland Islands, whence she sailed home.

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Showing the manner in which harness yearlings are now broken to the sight and sound of motor cars on the larger breeding farms. In many establishments, the youngsters are fed from boxes placed in automobiles, so that they become perfectly accustomed to the sound of the motors.

One feature of modern horse training is | In consequence, the ma-

valle harness performers to motor and called cars as well as to the splittering on the leading farms. In some cases the horses are feel from automobiles until they become accustomed to the sight and sound of the machine.

As the cities furnish the chief market for high-class horses, every animal sold for harness see in the leading burge must be guaranteed as fe inder all kinds of conditions. Any creatic actions on the part of a horse when suddenly confronted with a buzzing automobile detract materially from his value.

electric curs affords an interesting study on the recipied and interesting study on the leading farms. In some cases the horses are fed from automobiles until the animals grow accustomed to the sound. The constant explosions of gusoline in the cylinders accustomed to the sound. The constant explosions of gusoline in the cylinders accustomed to the sound to the equine car, and from this stage on the electric cars loss their terms of a horse when suddenly confronted with a buzzing automobile detract materially from his value.

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Little Girl, Seven Years Old. Makes Desperate Attempt to Resene Her Companion.

licket Broker Sues Railroad.

1984, the Burlington Company caused him

to be arrested, and that he remained in built

until September 2 when he was brought

to Circuit Courtreem No. 3, where he was

\$26.00 punitive damages, and says that he

was injured in his business and suffered

Professor J. H. DeHoney has opened

ils new dancing academy at No. 200 Olive

street. Informal receptions are given ev-

ry Wednesday evening and attended by

wlect crowds. The hall is one of the

and places his expenses at \$500.

largest and hest in the city.

e old Chester Canal, near that city Ma-Mornoch, 6 years old, was drowned in pate of the efforts of a companion, Ag-

> Guthrie, 7 years old, who bravely tried to The children were playing near the ca

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CHILD HEROINE SEES

plank broke tumbling them had a difficulty the water was deep the Guthie airl arabbed her playmate's dress and surambled toward the bank. She had present several feet when the Mornoch airl dragged her under water.

Then Asnes released her hold acreaming for helf. Hefore any remon reached the place the Mornoch child sank. Her companion saved herself, but when else crawled upon the bank she was exhaust ed. Mary Mornoch had been visiting the cluthrie family. ducement of security a commission, which becomes greater and greater all the time with the increase of the army, the Government makes an allowance for increase in pay of \$1 per month for effections.

Micago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad "KIDNAPER" BOY'S AUNT. vesterday. He alleres that on August 25. She Cared for "Lost" Child Dur ing Mother's Illness.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buston, Sept. L-Little Willie Corbett ismissed by Judge Wood. He asks for No. 15 Savoy place. South End. who was supposed to have been kidnaged by

supposed to have been kidnaped by a "stylishly dressed woman." is merely ben line cared for by hie sunt. Mrs. Cetharine Brady of No. 54 Vale street. South Boston while his mother is sick in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Brady called while Mr. Corbett was at the hospital and took Willie away to her home. Through some misunderstanding Mr. Corbett did not know that after was coming for Willie. He heard that a fieldy dressed coman had taken Willie away. A "kidnated" cry was raised, and the Bouth End nodice hussied on the trail of the "rich lift." Willie was found safe and sound at his nunt's house.

FORTIFICATIONS AT THE FAIR SHOW LATEST ARMY METHODS.

Model United States Coast De fense Near Government Building Manned by Soldiers

Thousands of the visitors who daily ratch the drills of the One Hundred and Nineteenth Company of Coast Artillery under command of Captain Archibald Campbell of the United States Army, at the great guns at the west end of the Government building at the World's Fair, do not know that the same soldlers who give such splendid exhibitions at drill, also built these fortifications and installed the guns

Seacoast defenses are built according to dans and specifications prepared by the Engineering Corps of the United States Army, and the work is done by skilled men under the direction of the very best f army engineers. In the case of the decases at the Fair, however, every detail f the construction emanated from the train of an artillety officer, Captain Campbell. It was he who conceived the general plan of the fortifications, sperintended the onstruction from the time ground was ready to give drills. With the exception of the concrete and plastering, every part of the construction was done by the men.



CAPTAIN ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL.
Of the United States Army The

broken until the guns were manned and the dot we driller y at the World's fith econstruction was done by the men.

For reasons of expediency, the location of magashes and ammunition hoists is not shown, but in other respects the emplacements represent very accurately those in use along our ocean and gulf coasts.

Captain Campbell beam work on the plans of the fortification at Washington September 28, 1993, and Getober 2 actual construction beam at the World's Pair. The work pregressed rapidly, and on June 22 hast the first drills were given at the Fair. Two months alone mere required to place the big D-linch dissupparing gun on Barbette acracage, fifteen-pounder rapid-first gun on Barbette acracage, fifteen-pounder rapid-first gun. Barbette mount, 10-inch searchinch sizes howitzer, clinch mortar and 3.2 field guns.

Hundreds the guns of the types here coasts. The number will be doubled within the next ten years.

On Labor lang 500 childred without her heavy the work of the plane with the first drill was given, great crowds have witnessed the interesting exercises. In drills the place with the aid of electrical powers but when they are actually being the first drill was given, great crowds have witnessed the interesting exercises, In drills it requires three and one-malf first gun, but its might be underlying the proposed of the power o

RUPTURE OF CHILDREN.

is hernia in the active and reckless little ones, who make the sunshine of our hearts and homes, is very fatal, and, unhappily, very common. In the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled. New York, one-fourth of the entire number of hernias received and treated were those of children under 14. The younger the patient when treatment is begun the shorter the time necessary to effect cure. To neglect these cases is criminal, as even when the children survive they are incapacitated for life from entering the army or navy, from any active and many responsible positions, while girls are rendered unfit to become



ful with children, whom I take from earliest infancy. Very few treatments are all that is necessary to restore to fect constitution.

In conclusion, it cannot be tocently pointed out that hernia, whether exhibited in man, woman or child. Is a discuse that it never pays to newect. Now is the time, before the cold weather starts in; besides, to-morrow. next week or next month may be too late, as strangulation may end your life at any moment.

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for a rupture to my en use satisfaction. I also wish to mention that
her general health has improved
ever since, and therefore I consider
myself under great obligations to
you. With same mail I send you
her photo, as I noticed at your office a great number of those you
have cured I the past. Thanking
you again, is m gratefully yours.

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